# THE CANTOR BILL SIGNED.

GOT. HILL DENOUNCES THE REGADWAY FRANCHISH STEAL.

for the Mepent of Jako Sharp's Charter-He Says the Case Needs Herote Treatment. ALBANY, March 22 .- Gov. Hill's message nouncing that he has signed the Cantor bill and then descanting on the hideousness of the Broadway iniquity is regarded here as one of the most unique documents ever issued from the Executive Chamber. The strength and plainness of the language in which it is couched are declared to be warranted by the facts or which they are based. The timeliness of the auggestion that the Broadway charter be annulled excites admiration among all who agree with him. The message is as follows:

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHARREN,

To the Legislature: ALBANY, March 22, 1880. )
I have this day approved Assembly bill, introductory Fo. 65 (not printed), entitled "An act to secure adequate compensation for the right to construct, maintain use operate, or extend street railroads in cities and villages." With this announcement, a few suggestions pertaining to this important measure and other necessary legisla-tion that should properly follow it are rendered emi-

Bently appropriate.

The Legislature in 1884 passed what is known as the General Street Surface Railway act. Among other hings it provided that the local authorities of any city inight, "at their option," sell at public auction the fran-chises of their streets for the operation of surface rail-ways. The fact was recognized that such franchises, ally in the large cities, were valuable, and where

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agenitis recall of this bill te-day will effectually pre-ting approval of this bill te-day will effectually pre-west the original and will protect the public from simi-lar reide in the future.

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But the question is seriously presented for your consideration, whether there is no redress for the past.

Is it possible that the franchise of the grastest thoroughters in America can be obtained by fraid, corruption, and brinery, and the people be obliged to sit toly by and contempiate the speciacle of the bribers or their convenient assigness in peaceastle possession of their stolen, transities, enjoying the fruits of their wrongstolen transities, enjoying the fruits of their wrong-

convanient assigness in peaceable possession of their stolen franchise, enjoying the fruits of their wrongdoing?
The guilty parties may be punished criminally, but it seems equally important that the defrauded city should have an adequate remedy. It is believed that such action should be taken by the Legislature as will effectually prevent each? Seemes from resulting in any post, and that will restore to the city the tranchise that was stolen from it. The interests of punite unrailty require that the holders of the booty, whether at first or second hand, should not be allowed to carry it of triumphantly.

An effectual remedy is in the hands of the Legislature. The corporation by or in whose behalf the limited of Aldermen was corrupted holds its charter at your discretion. "The Legislature may all any time input of Dissolve any corporation," formed under the during a limited of the solve and the second of the stature. It is plain, clear, and decisive. It means exactly what it says, in addition to this, the general laws of the status applicable to all corporation (it is III. Chapter aviit, first part of the Revised Statuts) provides that the charter of every corporation "shall one subject to niteration, suspension, and repeal in the discretion of the Legislature."

The repeal of the charter and the discolution of the corporation would wears the stolen franchise. It would restore to the city of New York its own property of which it has been despoiled, and would afford a salutary lesson and establish a procedent valuable in all the future history of our flats. Without additional legislation the courts seem powerless to render any effectual state this conspiracy of freatment, fearlessly and speedily applied. The people are hooking to the Legislation the courts seem powerless to render any effectual sture in the emergency, and it is necessary that the purposes to defeat this conspiracy of freatment, fearlessly and speedily applied. The more effectual and the more with such assists of redees are, the more wi

The more effectual and the more switt the ineasures of redress are, the more will such action redound to the honor of the fitted.

When an individual highwayman series his neighbor by the thread and robe him of this life and property, the law compels not only restitution of the property, but takes the life as well of the robber. For corporate high waymen the same remedy cairs and may be applied. The grasp of this corrupt constituation of bribers upon the franchise which by cell usion it has secured from the city of New York is such that only by the death of the corporation intelf can release be obtained. Capital nuclaiment is approved by divine and human laws, and the lime seems to have come which the like principle of relations must prevait and like justice of employed of relations and such as the control of the life, hence, and property of our banded despotalers of the life, hence, and property of our banded despotalers of the life, hence, and property of our banded despotalers of the life, hence, and property of our banded despotalers of the life.

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Although Roscoe Conkling is announced to be going to true the revocation of the charter on next Wednesday, Jacob Sharp's agents are hard at work here against the project. The speeches of his lawyers have been printed in full in an Albany newspaper, and to-night every Senator's deak bears copies of the larguments of lawyers retained by Sharp, by Broadway Rahiroad stockholders and by others.

There never was a nearer approach to slience in the Assembly than during the trading of this message, and in the Senate surprise was depicted on every fare. The most intelligent New Yorkers were greatly pleased with it, and arreed with Assemblyman McClelland, who said: "It will be a popu at do ument."

Speaker Husted said; "It is a very strong document, and shows that the Governor does not propose to give the Legislature any more credit for passing the "It taken Secholler of Saratoga said: "It taken General to passing it."

eredit for passing the bill than he gets for signing it."

Gen. Bacheller of Saratoga said: "It takes away the thunder of the summing up of the matter by the Senate committee."

The only member of the lobby who was seen by The Sun reporter said: "It goes too far. It is unjustifiable."

Obsirman Low of the Senate Investigating Committee was lend in its praises. "It is a splendid document," said he. The Governor and I are together upon it. He calls things by their Christian names in unmistakable language and import. It will make the Governor the most popular man in New York."

In both Houses the message was ordered printed and referred to the Railroad Committee.

Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright.

Tie the despest and the cheapest Cure for ille of this description.  PASTOR DALLEY'S LETTER.

It is Making Great Commotion in Two Fami-

ALEXANDER, N. Y., March 22 .- Prof. George Conant, a teacher of select schools, and well known in western New York, conducted a school in this village for several years. A year and a haif ago he married Mrs. Heien D. Pack-ard of Buffalo. She was his second wife. He had an adopted daughter 14 years old, who had lived since she was an infant with him and his first wife. Some weeks after his second marriage he sent the child away from home to live at a neighbor's, where she worked for her board. The Esy. Charles S. Dailey was at that time pastor of the Alexander Methodist Church. He and Prof. Conant were great friends. A year and a half ago Prof. Conant went to Holland, Erie county, with his wife, and on going away he requested Pestor Dalley to assume a guardianship over his adopted daughter, who was

left in Alexander.

Mrs. Celia A. Zwetsch, wife of Frank Zwetsch, the village carpentor, was a member of the Rev. Mr. Dailey's church. She was a friend of Mrs. Conant's, and a regular and devout attendant at church until March, 1885. In that month Mrs. Conant came from Holland to Alexander on a visit to Mrs. Zwetsch. She brought a portion of a letter which the Rev. Mr. Dailey had written to Prof. Conant seven weeks before in response to a letter from the Professor asking after his adopted daughter. The subject of the letter was Mrs. Zwetsch. The pastor referred to her as "a woman who is too mean for anything, and who, if the stories are true that are told, is not a good woman. The pastor said that it was common talk in Alexander that Mrs. Zwetsch has publicly asserted that Prof. Conant's ad-pted daughter was an impure girl, and that it the girl were his "Mrs. Zwetsch would either take back that remark or prove it." The pastor closed his letter with the declaration that there was "not a family in Alexander but believed Mrs. Zwetsch to be a liar and an unchaste woman."

The reading of the letter made Mrs. Zwetsch ill. She was if nine weeks, and then engaged a lawyer to bring suit against her pastor to recover \$10,000 damnges on the charge of libel and slander. The case was called in court at Batavia on Wednesday last. Prof. Conant's wife told the story of Pastor Dailey's letter. She had taken it out of the Post Office in Holland.

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Told three sisters in his old congregation there about the postscript confidentially. The next day it was the gossip of the place," said the witness.

Seven weeks after the receipt of the letter the witness's hushand asked her to let him see the postsc left in Alexander.

Mrs. Celia A. Zwetsch, wife of Frank Zwetsch.

I jumped between him and the stove," said the watness, "The fire suovel was in the stove, and it was full of live coals. I took held of the shovel. If you burn that letter," I said to my husband, I'll burn you!"

"Did he burn the letter?" asked counsel.

"I got the letter," repited the witness, looking disdainfully at the counsel. "It was torn in getting it, but I got it,"
In reply to counsel Mrs. Conant created a sensation in court by saying that her first husband, James M. Packard, formerly editor of the Saratogs Post, the Cohoes Cularaci, and the Waterford Journal, was still living, but that she was divorced from him.

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The Riev, Mr. Dalley testified that his informants as to the character and statements of Mrs. Zwetsch were Sisters Exglesion and Bonnell of the Alexander Church. He had not attempted to verify the accuracy of their information. He wrote to Prof. Conant because he considered it a pious duty to do so.

Prof. Conant, a tall, slim man with a florce beard but meek demeaner, gand a deep bass voice, gave a sepuichral statement of his vain attempt to control the destiny of Pastor Dalley's postsoript in opposition to the wishes of his wife.

"After my wife told me about the post-cript." said he, I made a physical effort to obtain possession of it after Mrs. Conant had refused, with characteristic firmness, to deliver it up to me. The physical effort was a grab. It was by the grab that the paper was torn. I don't know whether I secured the larger or the smaller portion of the paper, but it does not matter now. I tried to burn it in the stove. My wife protested. I was instantly surrounded by fire, so to speak—a hot tongue and a hot shovelful of coals. The tongue was the hotter of the two. My wife persuaded me to give her the piece of the letter that I had secured. There was a shovelful of hot coals on one side ready to go down my neck, and a hot tongue on the other side going all over me. I was corralled by the two, and I was persuaded to return to my wife the paper size seemed so best on having. When we were just married we agreed that each one of us should open the other's letters. At the end of a month I withdrew my consent to the arrangement. As the arrangement seemed to be agreeable to Mrs. Conant, however, it was continued with her consent alone. That is the way she discovered the postscript to Mr. Dalley's letter."

Mrs. Zwetsch, her husband, and forty other witnesses were examined in the case. The jury was out all Friday night, and at 10 A. M. on Saturday found a verdict in favor of Mrs. Zwetsch for \$51. Pastor Dalley was not satisfied, and will

# GLADSTONE'S LAND SCHEME.

LONDON, March 22.-Mr. John Morley, Secretary for the Colonies; Earl Spencer, President of the Council, and Mr. Gladstone are discussing plans for the adjustment of the differ-ences existing in the Cabinet.

It is now declared that the Premier, in his Irish land scheme, proposes the appointment of a commission of experts to fix the value of the various land properties in Ireland, which at these valuations, are to be handed over to the possession of the Government in exchange for consols. In this way Ireland is to be made a debtor to the empire for the entire amount paid to the landlords, together with interest, the whole sum to be repaid into the imperial treasury by Ireland, in installments, within the term of fifty years, at the end of which term the lessess are to become the owners.

This plan involves a domestic arrangement between the Government of Ireland and the tenants—Ireland becoming the tenant of the empire, and sub-letting to the occupiers at sums whose aggregate will include rent, taxes, and a levy to meet the interest on the consols, and create a sinking fund for their final liquidation. It necessarily involves home rule. Irish land scheme, proposes the appointment

# RIOTS IN BELGIUM.

Troops Charge on the Mobs with Fixed Bay-ence-Much Property Destroyed.

BRUSSELS, March 22 .- The earlier reports of the Anarchist riots at Jemeppe, Tilleur, and Beraing, in Belgium, on Saturday night, were far short of the truth. A great amount of property was damaged or ruined. At Liege there was an open conflict between the troops, which had been massed there for the protection of the place, and a large body of Anarchists, who were marching against the town for the purpose of looting it. The fight was severe and prolonged, but finally resulted in the repulse of the Anarchists. They were not driven from the field, however, until the troops charged upon them with fixed bayonets. A large number of men on both sides were injured. Some idea of the serious nature of the Anarchist demonstration may be formed from the fact that to-day no less than 6,000 regular troops are on duty guarding the district disturbed by the rioters on Saturday.

The gendarmes and strikers at Seraing are in conflict te-day, and both sides have been ilring. Many persons have been wounded. property was damaged or ruined. At Liege

# Emperer William's Birthday.

BERLIN, March 22.—Emperor William's com-plete restoration to health is ascribed to the warm weather now prevailing. To-day is the 86th anniversary of the Kompetor's birthday. The newspapers take the occasion to say him the most fervid tributes. A tele-gram was received by the Emperor to-day from the Pop-congratulating him on attaining his 88th year, and ex-pressing his cordial wishes for the continuance of pro-perity to the Emperor and his family.

# German Heer Abend,

BRUSSELS, March 22.-Belgian, Dutch, and reach browers have become alarmed at the great in-rease in their countries in the consumption of her-med in Germany, particularly at Munich, and have in nombination sent a committee of thirty-five experts into direntary to find out how to equal the Germans in brow-ing operations.

Petroleum in Egypt.

LONDON, March 22.—The discovery of an oil field in Upper Egypt has airracted attention here. The discovery was made by Nuna-Pasha's expedition into the Soudan. The scolague, formation of the country is such as to indicate the pressure of oil. Exedus of Jows from Poland. Warsaw, March 22.—The exodus of Jews from Russian Poland has attained as two-rdmary figures. During 1885 no less than 20.150 igf. the country for America to say nothing of those who went elsewher.

Hikor's Compound Sarasparilla Will be found to give far better satisfaction than Ayer's or Hood's. This they guarantee or agree to refund the money. Above all it contains no mercury or postable. Extra large bottles, containing 17% ounces. 75 cense; 2 bottles, 82. For sale only by Riker & Son, 350 Minth av., corner Twenty-second St.—462.

Another Kneck Out. 'Mickel' Chewing Tubacco clears the decks. -Adv.

MONEY TO HELP IRELAND.

85/13 from Banbury for Parnell, and 800

John Boyle O'Rellly, the Irish patriot and ditor, lectured in Danbury, Conn., some nights age for the benefit of the Irish Parliamentary Fund. A big crowd of New Englanders went to This sum was sent to the fund yesterday of the Lecture Committee. In his letter for-warding the money Mr. Stone said that he was made an exite through the tyranny of English landords. The contribution from the lecture swung Tim Sun Parnell Fundaround the \$6,000 point. It now stands:

. \$8,518 28 Total. FALSE JOHN J. Riordan of the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary sent \$10 to THE SUN yesterday with this letter:

To rus Entron or Tun SCN—Str: Enclosed please find a \$10 bill received by one to-day from a good Catholic priest of this city in sid of the Achill Shareman.

priest of this city to aid of the Achill sharmen. Editor Michael Dee of the Detroit Evening News wrote a cheering letter to THE SUN yesterday, saying that the Michigan Irishmen helped to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in goodly fashion by contributing \$98.60 to the fund for the starving Sharmen of Ireland. A check for the money was enclosed in the letter. It makes the total of Detroit's contributions to THE SUN fund \$2,079.77. THE SUN fund was yesterday over \$7.000.

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 Through Father Riordan
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Iconon, March 22.—Capt. Tuke, the Government Relief Commissioner who has been distributing supplies to the starving fishermen in the western islands, telegraphed from Cliffien, county Galway, to Mr. John Morley, to-day, that the distress among the people of the islands and the mainland is even worse than has been represented by the reports sent to London by the sufferers themselves. Government aid and the establishment of public works to enable the impoverished people to earn bread any Capt. Tuke says, imporative in order to save the people from death.

### THE IRISH CAUNE IN NEW JERSEY.

A State Convention in Newark Forms a

A convention of the Irish societies of New Jersey opened yesterday in the Catholic Institute in Newark. About 100 delegates were least 15,000 members in Essex, Hudson, Union, Passaic, Monmouth, Middlesex, Ber-Union, Passale, Monmouth, Middlessx, Bergen, and Mercer counties. Mr. M. B. Holmes. Chief Officer of the Irish National League in New Jersey, was elected Chairman. He said they had met for the more thorough organization of all the Irish societies of the State, and that, while the main branches of the League had neen working with great vigor, the outlying branches had not been reached. The convention proposed to consolidate these societies. The following committees were appointed:

On Rules—Dr. Thomas Dunne Foglish, Wm. J. Burns, and Thomas Casey. On Credentials—E. T. McLaughlin, Major Horley, and J. P. Flood. On Resolutions—L. T. Fell, John P. Kelly, and John (On Resolutions—L. T. Fell, John P. Kelly, and John On Resolutions—L. T. Fell. John P. Kelly, and John Ring.
On Permanent Organization—Joseph Atkinson. Jersman O'Ronrke, the Rev Father Patrick Leonard, Horace J. Kenny, and Frank M. MeDermitt
Joseph Atkinson of Newark was elected President: Horace J. Kenny of Newark, Secretary; John Kenny of Jersey City. Treasurer, and Vice-Presidents were elected from the saveral counties as follows: Essex, the Rev. Father Leonard; Hudson, E. T. McLauchlin; Monocuth the Rev. James McFall; Morcer, the Rev. Thaddeus Hogan; Middlesex, John Norton; Passaic, Bernard McNuity; Union, John J. Matthews.

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At a dinner in the early evening John J. Berry presided, and speeches were made by Dr. Thomas Dunn English, M. B. Holmes, and others. Later a meeting was presided over by Mr. J. Watts Kearny, a nephew of Gen. Phil Kearny. Gov. Abbett was present and made a speech. Monsigner Donne also addressed the meeting, and was followed by other local speakers. Dr. Thomas Dunn English read the resolutions drawn up by the committee which he represented, and they were adopted. The resolutions pledged the members of the League, independently and collectively, to sustain the Irlah people in their struggle for liberty and independence.

# AMUNEMENTA

"The Flying Dutchman" was again performed last evening at the Academy with a slight change in the cast, Miss Emma Juch singing the part of Senta in place of Mme, Hastreiter. Both these artists make satisfactory delineations of Wagner's heroine, though their methods and means are almost diametrically opposed. Mmc. Hastreiter infuses into the character of Nenta a warmth of passion and maturity of thought which broadens the picture of the visionary Senta into a soulful and majestic erention. At the same time, her impersonation lacks the charm of beauty, youth, and unconsciousness which that of Miss Juch presents. In voice, too, the same difference obtains. The music is certainly better adapted to Miss Juch's high soprano than to the lower range of Mme. Hastreiter's splendid organ, and there can be nothing but praise given to the artist for her performance last svening, which was marked by judicious phrasing, careful expression, and exquisite purity of tops. tory delineations of Wagner's heroine, though

by judicious phrasing, careful expression, and exquisite purity of tone.

The stage effects in "The Flying Dutchmant" are loss striking than in most of the other operas which have been mounted at the Academy. Clouds and lightning are capitally represented, but the arrangement for the apotheosis of the lovers is painfully poor, and tends toward anti-climax and bitter disappointment as the end of the opera.

On Wednesday Deliber's ballet "Sylvia" will be brought out, with Masse's one-act opera.

The Marriage of Jeannette."

Macing at Guttenberg.

The first race in the North Hudson Driving Park in Guttenberg yestersday was for a purse of \$100, four furiongs and a half. Pools—Commander, \$25; Denald A., \$15; Lucy Johnson, \$10; Standiford Keller, \$5. aid A., \$15; Lucy Johnson, \$10; Standiford Keller, \$3. Commander won by three lengths in 1.9715. Lucy Johnson second. nose in front of Standiford Keller. Mutuals hald \$5.25; place, \$3.26. Lucy Johnson paid \$5.10. "Record Roo—Furer \$125, the winner to be sold at auction selling allowances, three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Raitzanr, \$25, Fatsy Dalv, \$20; James Man, \$10; Geld, \$15. Taylor won by a length and a haif, Carley 8 second, a head in front of Baitzanr, Time 1.254; Mutuals paid \$5.05; place \$3.90. Carley B. paid \$5.05. Thylor Room \$250, Oarley B. paid \$5.05. Thylor \$250, May W. \$10; Add, \$10. May W. won in the homestretch by a neck, in front of Paisay Daly, \$20; May W. \$10; Add, \$10. May W. won in the homestretch by a neck, in front of Paisay Daly, five lengths from Kros, who was third. Time, 1.5045, Mutuals paid \$10.85; place, \$4.80. Paisy Daly paid \$5.40. Fourth Kace—Purse, \$100, welter weights, the winner to be sold by auction, one mile, over four hurdles. Pools—Herry Mann, \$50; Britton, \$16; field, \$5. Britton wonessity, Felix second, Lord Lorne third. Time, 2.20. Mutuals paid \$7.30; place, \$5.20. Felix paid \$9.35.

Racing at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-The weather today was cool and the track was in good condition.

First Race—For all ages, to carry 100 pounds, & of a First Race—For all ages, to carry 100 pounds, & of a mile—Queen Esther was an easy winner by two lengths, with Diamond second Charley Lucas third. Time, 1:18% In the second race, for three-year-olds, winners pensized allowances to besten horses, distance, seven furiones, Rosetta (63 pounds) won by haif a length, with Wooderaft (103 pounds) second a length shead of Linda L (105 pound; third Time, 1:25)%. The third race, selling allowances, & of a mile, was won by Violin (108 pounds) by a length, with Julief M. (25 pounds) seconds are that shead of Jose Shelby (109 pounds) won by three-questres of a length, with Kiohba (116 pounds) second, one length ahead of John Sellivan (107 pounds) third, beating Girofa (105 pounds).

Athlettes and Dromatics. The Metropolitan Athletic Club heid its sec-

The Matropolitan Athletic Club held its sec-ond annual rabibition and reception at Germania as-sembly Rooms last evening. There were some very good performances upon the horizontal bar, and with dumbbells, breadwords, Indian cinbs, and boxing gloves, and a clever lout at wrestling, in which Mr. lisas won two falls from Mr. Heintz. There were de-ritant and the second of the second of the second to the second of the second of the second that the second of the second of the second that the second of the second of the second of the was dancing. The Angels Beares at Pole.

NEWBURGH, March 22.—Fifteen hundred persons saw the polo game to night between the celebrated Augel team of Amsterdam and the Columbias of this city. The Amelerdams have heaten all the best teams in the fixts. The first goal was wen by the Angels, the second and third by the Co unbias, the fourth by the Angels and the fifth and game by the Columbias. Time about 39 minutes. Teomer Offers to How Wallace Hoss.

McKersport, Pa., March 22.—John Teemer, the champion oarsman, effers to row Wallace Ross three or four miles, with a turn, for \$1.000 a side. He suggests a sweepstake race between Hanlan, does, and humself, each to pai up from 8000 to \$1,000, and the race to take place on any water.

The Danger from Procuments

Is greatest in spring, when the system is weakened and impoverished by the long straggle with winter's cold. Neglect no predation. Worn on the cheat and back Bassan's plasters are the best preventive. Quick and deviate ratio from coughs, plearing, and rheatmatic pains. Ask for Bession, between Capsicium" and other ministrous and substitutes.—det.

The Latest Strike Is for "Nickel" Chewing Tobacco.-- 4ds.

Avoid harsh purgative pills. They make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills egulate the bowels and care you —Adv. Albert Lewis, M. D., 7 Seach st., New York.—Discontinue system a specialty. Hours 11 to 1 to 10 H P. H.—4dv.

THE NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

GEN. LOGAN PROPOSING OPEN EXECU-TIVE SESSIONS OF THE SENATE.

000 Men-Mr. Hale Save that Majne Can "Lick" the Canadinas Without any Army. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- In the Senate today Mr. Miller (Rep. N. Y.) presented a memorial from several hundred members of the New York Produce Exchange, urging the tion of the proposed bridge over the Arthur Kill, between New Jersey and Staten Island.

Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.), submitted the follow-ing resolution, which, at his request, was ordered to be printed and lie over. He said he would call it up on some future day and submit some remarks on it: Resolved, That the sessions of the Senate commonly

known as executive sessions, so far as they apply to nominations, confirmations, or rejections, shall bere-after be held with open doors, and that a public record of the same shall be kept, the same as of legislative

The Urgent Deficiency bill was laid before the Senate, which insisted on its amendments and agreed to a committee of conference. The Chair laid before the Senate Mr. Logan's

bill to increase the efficiency of the army.

Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.) moved to strike out the second section, which provides for a future orce of 30,000 enlisted mon in the army. He did not find that the Secretary of War or the Lieutenant-General of the Army desired the increase suggested. An increase of 5,000 men to the army meant an increase of about \$5,000,000 to the Army Appropriation bill. The work for which the army was maintained had been decreasing year by year for the past several years. Our recent history had shown what the American people could do in the way of improvising an army, and our present condition showed no necessity for the proposed increase, Mr. Logan (Rap., III.) said that if Mr. Hale could get a letter from Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Terry, or any leading officer of the army, saying that 25,000 men was enough for our army, he (Mr. Logan) would agree to withdraw the proposition to increase the army. He had had conversations with several of the leading officers of the army, and he knew they favored the increase. So far as I am concerned. Mr. Logan said. I have had enough of war. I want no more war with either white, black, or Indian, whether at home or abroad. I will always be found on the side of peace; but that is no argument against an organization of the army, for, since the dawn of history, wars have occurred. We ought to have at least a nucleus around which we could form an army for our protection.

Mr. Heie inquired whether it was supposed by any one that our army should be a great assistance in the matter of organization. In referring to the fisheries question Mr. Logan said: Suppose some of these days, that Canada should take a notion to make a row about it? I believe there is a fort in the Senator's State."

Mr. Hale—Fort Preble, in Portland harbor.
Mr. Logan—How would you stop them?
Mr. Hale—The people would stop them? They would never get as far as Portland, whether we had an army or not.
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Mr. Hale—The people would stop them. They would never get as far as Portland, whether we did not find that the Secretary of War or the Lieutenant-General of the Army desired

majority report.
Mr. Jackson (Dem., Tenn.) followed Mr. Col-quitt, also in opposition to the majority report, but before he had concluded the Senate ad-

THE CHAPLAIN PRAYS TO BE RID OF GAMBLERS. In the House this morning quite a sensation was produced when the Chaplain devoted his opening prayer to an invocation to God to rid the land of gamesters, whether in cards, dice, thips, stocks, wheat, bucket shops, or Boards of Trade, and to lead the people to know that money making other than by the sweat of the faces was contrary to His laws. On motion of Mr. Butterworth (Hep., Ohio), the prayer was ordered to be inserted in the record.

Bills were passed increasing to \$50 a month the pensions of the widow of Commodores spicer and Fillebrown, and granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Rear-Admiral Harwood.

The bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Gen. W. S. Hancock was passed by a vote of—yeus 169, nays 47.

The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Burnes (Ben. M.S.)—For the settlement of rail-

Hy Mr. Burnes (firm, Mo.)—For the settlement of rail-road strikes by arbitration. By Mr. Beach (Dem. N. Y.)—For the erection of one of the Timby tower and shield system of coast defence in the vicinity of Fort liamitton, New York harbor. Also promering a change in the rules an as-to-provide that collegies on deceased members shall be delivered on

The closing games of the prize bowling tournament begun on Jan. 11 were rolled in Pomeroy's alleys in Fourteenth street last evening. The clubs roll-

Sullivan's Blows Didn't Bloable Stove Taylor. The interesting story that Steve Taylor, the Jersey City pugitist, is dying of consumption, as the result of the ponderous blows he got on his body during his aparring tour with John L. Sullivan, turnefout to he a yarn. He writes from Bridgeport that he never felt better in his life, that he weight 204 pounds, and that he la sparring all comers in Moran's aporting house there.

Mr. Paddelford of New York has purchased in England Col. Monstery, the old fencing master of New York, is The Nassau Athletic Club will hold its spring games at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on May 15. Bubear and Pearce have been matched to row from Putney to Mortlake for £100 on April 22 Jack Hopper, the light-weight sparrer of this city, is about to visit Australia to fight Larry Foley for \$1,000 a side. a side.

The public breeding stude of Germany possess 2,043 stallions. In the last ten years the increase in horses has been 170,083. has been 171,083.

In a second broadsword-bayonet contest in San Francisco, Duncan C. Rose sgain wounded Ferguson, and the latter was obliged to withdraw.

Ernest liunoid of Frovidence, champion juggler of Rhode Island, has challenged any man in that little State to Juggle for from \$100 to \$500 a side.

J. A. White has been elected President of the West Side Athletic Club, J. T. McDona'd Vice-President, G. D. Anid becretary, and P. McIntyre Treasurer. Ned Hamin has accepted an offer to row Wallace Ross a three-mile race on the Richellen River, twenty miles from Montreal, for \$3.000. The race will take place on Dominion Day.

Dominion Day:

The longest first-class cricket match on record was played at Sydney Jan 23 between the Victoris and New South Wales elevens. It lasted five days, and Victoria made 207 runs to their opponents 447.

The heavy weights George Godfrey (colored) and Jos Lannan will spar six rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at the Ur bb Club, Beston, in four weeks, for \$800, rules, at the Ur bb Club, Beston, in four weeks, for \$800, rules, at the Ur bb Club, Beston, in four weeks, for \$800, rules, at the Ur bb Club, Beston, in four weeks, for \$800, rules, at the Ur bb Club, Beston, in four weeks, for \$800, rules, at the Ur bb Club, Beston, in for a \$800 purse.

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A Chinese boxer is the latest dispovery of the Bos-ton sports. William Mahoney, who thinks there's money in the novelv, is willing to match his protect against any other Chinese sparrer for from \$250 to \$500 a side. Joe Cooper, who is called Oypey Joe, writes from Treaton that he is ready to meet Jack Burke again in a six-round giove contest in Chicago all weeks from sign-ing articles for a stake of Bost and gate money, the win-uer to take do and the lober 40 per cent.

uer to take 50 and the loser 40 per cent.

The Harlem Athlette Club has decided to give a valuable medal for the middle weight amateur champion-nip, to be sparred for at the club's gynnasum. 2 376

Third avenue on April 10. Entries may be forwarded to becoming W. A. Roccel, 2,370 Third avenue.

Hilly Frazier, who teaches sparring at Harvard Cologe, is matched to dight Jimmy Mitchell of Philadelphia. The fight will be four rounds with hard gioves, for \$500 a side. The first three rounds will be three minutes each and the last round five minutes. The weights of the Chicago nine at present are: Anson, Pr. McCornick, 250; Williamson, 221; Gore, 187; Flint, Sci. K-liy, 182; Dairyunjie, 175; Burns, 186; Clarkson, the Pfider, 150; Moolis, 1569; Rvas, 186; Runday, 40; Flynn, 143. They are now at the flet Springs Va. Frank Grimm, Jem Smith's backer, writes from London that he will maich Smith to fight Jack Burke, the Irish is al, for any part of £1600, the fight to take place in kneland or Ireland. This is in answer to Burke's challense. Burke is now in Uhicago, and Grimm will allow him expenses.

La Bianche, the Marine, after he was introduced at the sparring entertainment of the Athenseum dynnasium Association at Bacton on March 18, and; It was my desire to bring berk to Boaton the middle-weight champtonsonip, but in this I failed, simply because Dempsey whipped me fairly. whipped me fairly."

Dick Clark, the middle-weight champion arrived in New York on March 18. He comes direct from England for the alleged purpose of fighting any man in this amounty except fullivan. He is well built, with a smooth face, weight 150 pounds, is 24 years old, and is a native of Leicester.

a native of Leicester.

Arthur Chambers of Philadelphia, Jack Fogarty's horker and Tom Bogus, La Blanche's backer, met recently in Moaton to arrange a glove contest between these pupilists. Mothing definite was arrived at however, aithough both men were willing to have a four or six round battle in Philadelphia.

The slub house being erected at Prospect Park for the use of members of the cricket, football, lacroses, and use of members of the cricket, football, lacroses, and use of members of the cricket, football, lacroses, and use of members of the cricket, football, lacroses, and use of members of the cricket, football, lacroses, and use of members of the cricket, football, lacroses, and the same partial should be contain twenty-lose recess, and the lacrost the same partial should be contained and the same partial be three races at Guttenberg, N. J., to-fay, communication at 2.20 o'clock.—46s.

GREAT SALE OF TROTTERS. lowing their Speed and Palate on the Amer-

The scene in the American Institute building The scene in the American Institute building pesterday morning, at the opening of the minth annual special sale of trotting stock, by Peter C. Kellegg & Co., resembled a combination horse fair and auction. More than three hundred horses were quartered in the building. The eighth of a mile trotting track was in constant use to show off the action of the animals when they were brought out for sale. Hany breeders and horsemen of nota met while inspecting the trotters in their stalls or around the auction stand. The consignments include Mr. J. D. Riphey's fast trotters. Phil Thompson Miss Le. of note met while inspecting the trotters in their stalls or around the auction stand. The consignments include Mr. J. D. Ripley's fast trotters Phil Thompson, Miss Le. land, Hergen, Duroc Maid, Jack Dawson, Faliacy, and others; Uo. H. S. Russell's famous stallion Smuggier and several of his get; also representatives from many well-known breeding farms, including those of Charles Hackman, Alden Goldsmith, J. P. Wiser, the Hon. Eligur Smith, H. S. Constitu, and A. S. Darling.

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Consequently the Midding was not ever brisk or high. Some buyers secured bargains. Middledown Clay, b. s. 6 years, by Middletown, was sold for the top price, 5560, to T. Young of Hackettstown, Jeremiah Murphy of New York paid \$520 for b. g. Landedowne, 6, by Messenger Duroc, and J. Hennessey of New York Secured Warter, 7, by a sou of Hambietonian, for \$400. Ferndale, b. m., 10, by 1641, brought KNS); a bay geiding, 3, by Keutschy Frince, \$175, Beit Colt, b. g., 6, \$175; Plitur B., hr. g., 5, y Commissioner, \$250; Alamont, \$250; Lawgiver, b. g., 6, \$175; Plitur, B., hr. g., 6, \$275; Plitur B., hr. g., 6, by Washington Irving \$220; Plantager, \$250; Landing, b. g., 12, by Jay Gould, \$240; Rose Bud, hr. m., 6, by General Cass, \$240; Klisbar, ch. g., 2, \$250; Harry-Afferson, h. g., 6, by Thomas Jefferson, \$220; Charley C., b. g., 6, by R. Schlington, F. Schlington, P. Schlingt

THE SHEFFIELD HANDICAP. Mr. Johnson Russ Away From the English

From Bell's Life in London This event was concluded vestordny, and produced one of the most sensational disables known in the annals of the sport. The final heat was run twice, a circumstance that to the best of our knowledge has never previously occurred in connection with Sheffield handicaps. On both occusions Johnson of America wun, and fairly vindicated his superiority over his opponents. The morning turned out beautifully fine, and proceedings were announced to commence at 3 o'clock, but it was more than an hour later when the runners appeared for the first heat. These comprised Johnson, issaes, Lockwood, and South. When they went to their merks there would be faily 3,000 spectators present, the betting runny at 3 to 4 against Johnson, 3 to 1 each against South and Tattersail, 6 to 1 against Edge, 20 to 1 against Marriott, and 20 to 1 against Marriott, and 20 to 1 any other offered. there would be faily 3,500 aspectators present, the betting fruing at 5 to 4 against Johnson, 5 to 1 each against South and Tattersail, 6 to 1 against Right, 25 to 1 against Marriott, and 20 to 1 any other offered.

The first heat produced a desperate struggle between Johnson and Aouth, the referee's award being in favor of Johnson by a foot, but there is no doubt that, whether intentionally or not, Isaacs swerved to ward Johnson to 30 thinson was expected to run a bit fearer in the fall pents and the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first and the pents of the structure of the ortains:

Ilikar 1. H. M. Johnson, America, 83 yards start, 1: W. South, 84%, 2; J. Isaacs Black, 87%, 3; B. Lockwood, Huddlersheid, 80%, 4. Isaacs went away with the lead, which he retain-d for fifty yards, when South shot out, and gaining the lead until near the finish, when Johnson got up and won ou the poet; three yards divided South

The American Association has found that while trying to make contlicting dates for the Metropol, Itan Cinb this season it has also scheduled other clubs to on one day is also scheduled to play the next day in a

on one day is also scheduled to play the next day in a city which it would take two days to reach. In some cases special trains will be required to get from one city to another in time to play the scheduled game. One of the delerates to the meeting at Cincinnati said before he started that some changes would be made in the scheduler of the sche

It is proposed to form cricket clubs in conplayed, and combined lodges in a city will play the regplayed, and combined looges in a city will play the regular representative club there. The lodges of one city
will also play the lodges of another city. Angle-Saxon
Lodge of Brooklyn has started the movement, and appointed J. Harper, B. Owens, R. G. Holloman, and W.
iuffman a committee to bring matters in train. A meeting will be held next Friday at the lodge, when the committee will report progress. The Angle-Bazons will play
on the Farades ground, Prospect Park
Mr. R. J. Sanders of Exeter, England, who was the
manager of the English tientlemen Cricketers' eleven
which wielled this country last vear, writes that his
team of the English control and the compact August
to the oldest volunteer regiment in England. He was
one of the team of English volunteers who visited Creedmoor some years ago. He is a wonderfully good allround sportsiman. Turner, who will play for Cambridge
University again this year, will go. I am sorry to say
that it will be impossible for Farson Thornon. Newton,
and Bollitho to again be on the team. Welman is my new
wicket keeper, and il. Notherham my new bowler. The
Rev. A. J. Fortecus, who for three years was on the
school of the learn will be the chaps that
were with me last year.

Schaefer Wanss to Discount Daly.

Schaefer Wants to Discount Daly. Champion Jacob Schaefer, who walked away at balk-line billiards from big Maurice Vignaux, wants to play billiards again. This time he wants to tackle Maurice Daly, if Daly will let him. He issued a mani-Maurice Daily, if Daily will let him. He issued a manifesto vesterday, saving that he would discount Daily at 14-inch balk-line carroine, 500 points up, and het either 5000 per \$1,000 that he would win. This would he a higger test than walking away with the Frenchman, and Daily's friends said yesterday that it was too big a job even for the Wisard to undertake. To win Schaefer would have to make two points to Daily's one all through the game. Schaefer and Daily are not now on good terms. Daily hann't yet said whether he will pay any heed to Schaefer's offer.

LOUISVILLE, March 22.-Barnes and Warren will not fight either in Louisville or Jeffersonville. The public are watching them, and will prevent any attempt to fight. A train has been chartered, and a crowd of sporting men will leave the city at midnight to see the battle. It will take place about ten miles from the city. The betting is in favor of Harnes.

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MONDAY, March 22.

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Speculation in stocks was rescued from absolute stagnation by the strength and activity of the coal shares. Lackswanns was the conspicuous feature, and closed 2% higher than Saturday, Delaware and Hudson was 's higher, Jersey Central 1%, and Reading %. The other speculatives were all lower. The special and only factor influencing the first-named group was talk about a combination of coal producers being soon formed. Nothing definite could be learned about the prospects but it had the effect of forcing a large short interest to cover. Lake Shore was sold quite freely by insiders, it is said, on the uncertainty about the next dividend. Indeed, the strength of the anthracites seemed to be made the pretext for selling the general list. The strike in the Southwest and the transcontinental muddle are unchanged. The Reading plan does not make much progress. About the only bull factor was the lowering of exchange rates and the withdrawal of half a million gold engaged for export. The market closed weak and featureless, except as to the coal stocks, which were strong. Lake Shore was 1% lower: St. Paul and Texas Pacific. 1's; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 1; New York Central, %, and Omaha common, %. Other changes nominal. Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows: Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows:

Government bonds more active and higher. A call of \$10,000,000 of 3 per cents was made to-day. State bonds nominal. Railroad bonds rather more active, and where changed lower; Erie 2ds, 1%, and Hocking Valleys, Gult, Colorado and Santa Fégold 6s, and Mutual Unions, each 36. Money on call 2 % cent.

Foreign exchange lower; rates reduced one-haif a cent a pound sterling to \$4.87% and \$4.89%, long and demand. There was little de-mand for bills.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended March 20 was \$416,450. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$170,497. The shipments of fractional silver coin from March 1 amount to \$256,216.

Net gold balance in the Treasury this morn-ing, \$148,666.552; sliver, \$87,081,645; legal tend-ers, \$27,686,405. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$586,677 eustoms, \$606,445; national bank notes for redemption, \$368,000. The amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £26,000. Paris

# New York Markets.

Change on London 25.15%.

New York Markets.

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# Live Stock Market.

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DIED. BECHT.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 21, Christian echt, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral com his late residence, 169 Warren st., on Tuesday, March m his late residence, so warren as, on March 19, Major Isaac ethen, aged 85 years.

LARK.—Suddenly, at her residence, Rochester, N. T.,
Priday, March 19, Mary, daughter of the late George
and Ellen Pairman of Philadelphia, Pa., and wife of W. and Ellen Farrinan of Philadelphia, Fa., and Niel Paris G. Clark.
Funeral from 12 Merriman st., Rochester, on Tuesday,
March 23, at 3 P. M.
DUNCAN.—On Saturday, March 20, Arthur H. Duncan,
on of Mary H. and the late John E. Duncan. Services at the residence of his mother, 131 West 56th
Et., on Tuesday morning, March 23, at 10 o'clock.
HAYER.—In Morristown, Fa., on March 21, Mary
Hayea, ared 88 begrs. HAVER.—In Morristown, Pa., on March 21, mary Haves, need 68 years. HEGERMAN.—In Frankford, Pa., on March 20, Robert B. Hegerman, aged 86 years. HENNY.—At Brick Church, N. J., on Saturday, March 20, of meningitis, Anna Schermerhorn, daughter of Lewis B. and Catherine E. Henry, in the 12th year of her age. Funeral service from the residence of her parents on Tuesday, March 23, on arrival of 130 P. M. train from New York at Brick Church Station, Morris and Essex Railroad. HERRIOTT.—In Philadelphia, on March 20, John Her-

from the Tabe nacle Haplist Church, 2d av. and 11th st., on Toresday, March 22, at 8 o'clock. McNeA, Each 87 years. ODGERS.—In Philadelphia, on March 21, John Odgers,

SHAW.—On Monday, March 22, Kmily J., wite of Daniel A. Shaw.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at St. John's M. E. Church, West 53d st., mear 8 He Erifax.—In Philadelphia, on March 18, Mrs. Julia SHEELFAX.—In Philadelphia, on March 18, Mrs. Julia VALENTINE.—At her residence, Greenvale, Long Island, on First day. Third month, 2let, Ann, widow of Townsend Valentine, in the 75th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from Priends' Meeting House, Matine-cock. Long Island, on Third day 23d inst, at 11 o'clock. A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Locust Valley Station on arrival of the train leaving Flatbush av. at 8:50 and Long Island City at 8 o'clock.

Special Notices.

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